

200,000 Jam Speedway at Police Benefit

City's Greatest Crowd of
Pleasure Seekers Thrilled
by Great Spectacle

400 Pershing Veterans Are Guests of Honor

Deputy Commissioner Esti-
mates \$300,000 Has Been
Netted for Uniforms

Two hundred thousand persons, prob-
ably the greatest number ever gathered
inside a single enclosure in this city,
stormed the gates of Sheepshead Bay
yesterday afternoon to attend the sec-
ond O'Plice Department Filled Day,
whose purpose is the equipment of the
police reserves.

After the vast throngs had over-
run and filled the main grandstand to the
topmost tier, had overflowed into the
infield, where there was danger of
being run down by mounted police at
maneuvers, and had even streamed
into the bleacher stand, condemned as
unsafe, the gates of the park were
shut. Many thousands who had come
by automobile, street cars and elevated
trains, were left out.

Deputy Police Commissioner Freder-
ick A. Wells, in charge of the games,
estimated that \$300,000 had been netted
for the fund to buy uniforms for the
Opera Stars Sing

The men, women and children who
were able to enter the enclosure had
the most varied treat of their lives—
musical, athletic, military and sport-
ing. In each division of entertainment
the topnotchers alone performed.
For example, Caruso, John McCorm-
ack, Amato and Anna Fitzgibbon ap-
peared in a concert. Caruso, making his
first public appearance since his plunge into
matrimony, received a riotous greeting
when he stood up, in a blue coat, red
tie and white trousers, and rendered
"Over There," with the greatest pa-
triotic spirit. Mrs. Caruso, who beamed
on her husband from a box, shared in
the applause.

Four hundred bronzed veterans of
Pershing's army were the real guests
of honor, although yesterday was
named Mayor's Day, and his honor
John F. Hylan, was present with the
members of his official family. General
J. Franklin Bell represented the army.
Admiral Usher of the navy, and foreign
diplomats and military representatives
stood for every one of the Allied na-
tions in the huge patriotic demonstra-
tion.

Great Patriotic Demonstration
The spectacle reached its height when
the crowd rose as one and stood un-
covered as Miss Fitzgibbon, of the Metro-
politan Opera, sang "The Star-Span-
gler." The throng swelled its
chorus, joining also in Caruso's ren-
dition of "Over There."

McCormack made his special appeal
to the sentiments of the hardened vet-
erans of Pershing. Gathering them
about the bandstand, he sank directly
to them "God Be With Our Boys" and
"The Long, Long Trail." Then, at their
request, he added "Marche." The
soldiers swayed about the popular
tenor after he had finished, wring-
ing his hand and begging his auto-
graph. He spent a busy half hour sat-
isfying them all.

Ten thousand soldiers and sailors
applauded the efforts of the police re-
serves in a sham battle, which the vet-
erans admitted was "almost like the
real thing." So far was realism carried
that a number of mines were exploded,
sending huge clouds of dirt high in the
air, from which it sifted down on every
one in the stand. The dirt storm sent
hundreds to cover. Small batteries and
rifles were used in the mimic warfare,
which ended with a storm and attack
on an entrenched position.

Mounted Police Thrill Crowd
Mounted police furnished the thrills
of the afternoon. The crowd, which
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which ended with a storm and attack
on an entrenched position.

After drills by policemen and by
women's corps, the track was cleared
for an exhibition against time by Ralph
de Palma in the car with which he has
won most of the year's motor sweep-
stakes. After getting off to a dazzling
start, the speed demon rolled off two
laps of four miles in 2:02, beating the
former record for the distance by 6
seconds.

A traffic jam of considerable propor-
tions resulted when the crowd tried to
get out and home. The exits proving
insufficient, some of the spectators
scaled the iron fences and rushed the

surface cars. Many of the families at
the games were compelled to walk to
Coney Island before they could get
transportation back to the city.
After the games it was announced
that a fire in the grandstand had oc-
curred at the first field day, but had
been handled so skillfully that there
was no disturbance and what might
have been a serious panic was averted.
The blaze consumed ten feet of the
stand, only a short distance from where
Governor Whitman was sitting.

More Men Join Strikers

Machinists in Small Bridge-
port Plants Walk Out

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 31.—All
the machinists and toolmakers in the
smaller plants here went on strike this
morning out of sympathy for the
strikers in the larger munition plants.
The only plant which is not involved is
that of the Lake Torpedo Boat Com-
pany.

The strike is being quietly conduct-
ed. There is no picketing of plants.
Federal agents were engaged to-day in
trying to get signatures from manu-
facturers to the board's award of 80
cents an hour to toolmakers and 70
cents to machinists.

Mishaps on Holiday Auto Trips Result In 2 Deaths, 15 Hurt

Brakes on Motor 'Bus Fail to Hold and a Passen- ger Car Skids

A motor bus carrying members of a
Hoboken social club got out of con-
trol yesterday, going down a steep
mountain road near Wurtsboro, Sul-
livan County, and rolled down a steep
embankment, killing William Raf-
mangel, of Jersey City; fatally injur-
ing two other passengers, and causing
minor injuries to eleven more.

One of those whose injuries are
believed to be fatal is Elizabeth Schultz,
of Jersey City. When the splintered
vehicle came to a stop at the foot of
the embankment she was pinned be-
neath it. Defective brakes are said to
have caused the accident.

Mrs. Thomas E. Hicks, 926 Presi-
dent Street, Brooklyn, whose husband
is a member of the New York Cotton
Exchange, was crushed to death near
Croton-on-Hudson beneath an auto-
mobile in which she, her husband, her
father, Arthur H. Roundtree, who is
eighty-seven years old, and Mr. and
Mrs. W. T. Martin, 175 Lafayette
Avenue, Brooklyn, were passengers.

The party was starting on a week-
end outing, intending to return Mon-
day. Mr. Hicks was driving. In round-
ing a curve on a slight grade the rear
wheels began to skid. The car sliding
into the ditch and toppling over. Mrs.
Hicks was in the front seat, and her
husband, seeing that the car was going
to capsize, tried to assist her to jump,
but her skirt caught in some mecha-
nism of the car.

The three other passengers, who
were in the rear seat, were thrown
clear of the car. Mr. Hicks was thrown
headlong over the wheel and stunned.
Mr. Roundtree was in a semi-conscious
condition when other motorists came to
his assistance. Mr. Hicks and Mr.
Roundtree were taken to Peekskill
Hospital, where it was said they would
recover. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were not
hurt.

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OTHER SPECIAL SCHOOL PAGES
SEPTEMBER 8th, 15th and 22nd.

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with a Music Department
TAKE NOTICE
Coming October 20th, 1918
The New York Tribune's Annual
Musical-Educational Number

Every one interested in music—and who is not?—
will want to get a copy of the "Blue Book of Music,"
the annual Musical-Educational section of The Tribune
to appear October 20th.

It's a review of musical progress in the last twelve
months—a handbook for those seeking instruction—a
directory used by those engaging musical talent.

Schools with a music department will find The
Tribune Musical Number a most profitable medium
through which to announce their courses.

There is still time to get in your advertisement.
Call us up—Beekman 3000

Mrs. Aldrich Calls On Women to Aid Osborn

"Hearst Menace" Must Still
Be Reckoned With,
She Warns

Mrs. Margaret Chanler Aldrich,
member of the Upstate Women's Com-
mittee for William Church Osborn for
Governor, made an appeal yesterday
for the women of the families of the
300,000 voters from this state in
France to vote to nominate Mr. Osborn
in the primaries Tuesday. She de-
clared that the "Hearst menace" was
still to be reckoned with and that the
Capital at Albany should not be made
a branch of the City Hall in New York.
Her statement follows:

"As the result of some active work
in Mr. Osborn's behalf you may say
that the 300,000 of our New York State
men in France are fighting for a rep-
resentative form of government for the
Old World, which is exactly the form
his group would take from us. Many
of these men will be represented at the
polls through the votes of the women
of their families.

"Do you think these men want a lit-
tle group of bosses to pick a member
of the Board of Aldermen for Governor
and then to compel mothers, wives and
sisters to go to the polls and vote for
the man they pick?"

"Do any thinking Democratic women
want the Capital at Albany to be a
branch of the City Hall in New York?
Do they think the Hearst menace is
no longer to be feared? Let us wait a
few days and see.

"How much did any woman or group
of women have to say about the choice
at Saratoga?"

"The voters in New York City will
see to it that they are not robbed of a
chance to elect a very big man their
Governor. The voters upstate will
surely decline to be involved in a
scheme to put Mr. Murphy's man in the
Governor's chair. There is a simple
way out, and this way they will follow
by voting for William Church Osborn,
who is running regularly within the
party primaries. If nominated Mr. Os-
born will command many thousands of
votes of Republicans and of all the
independents.

"We must cast our first votes Tues-
day as free women and not as a new
kind of manikin on the string of an
old-time boss."

New Inspection Rule Likely
To Delay Election Returns

The Board of Elections yesterday
sent a notice to all inspectors of elec-
tion which, if obeyed, will mean that
the returns of the primary election on
Tuesday night will be later than usual.
Incidentally, it looks as if the protest
lodged with the board last week by
William M. Hennett had borne fruit.

The notice reads:
"In canvassing the ballots that will
be voted September 3 next, the work
must not be divided by assigning the
ballots of one party to a portion of the
inspectors and those of another party
to another portion of the inspectors.
Each one and all of the inspectors
must personally participate in the can-
vass of all the ballots voted, and there-
fore each will be held personally re-
sponsible through his or her own
knowledge for the accuracy of the
statement of the accuracy of the can-
vass filed with the Board of Elections."

Two Physicians
Held in New U. S.
Drug Crusade Here

Alarming Increase in Use
of Narcotics Leads to
Raid on Pharmacy

45,000 "Dope" Orders
All Filled Since First of Year
by Small Apothecary
Shop

The alarming increase in the use of
habit forming drugs, which has caused
the rejection from service of scores of
men of military age, resulted yester-
day in the start of a nation-wide crusade
by the Federal government to
crush the menace. John D. Murphy,
chief internal revenue agent, who is
in charge of the suppression of the
illegal traffic in New York, arrested
yesterday and arraigned before United
States Commissioner Hitchcock Dr.
Emil H. Keidanz, of 135 West Sixty-

third Street; Dr. Solomon Rothman, of
115 East Twenty-seventh Street, and
William Cohen, who described himself
as a health inspector.

The men were arraigned on a com-
plaint which charged violation of the
Harrison drug law, and on their pleas
of not guilty were released in bail of
\$7,500 each. Assistant United States
Attorney Axman, who is in charge of
the prosecution, in a statement to
Commissioner Hitchcock said that the
government considered the cases of
great importance and asked that bail
be fixed at \$20,000 each. His request
was denied and surety was furnished
for \$7,500 in each case.

According to the statement of Agent
Murphy, since the first of the year the
Lincoln Pharmacy, at 16 Amsterdam
Avenue, has filled prescriptions for
nearly 45,000 doses of heroin or mor-
phine. He said that investigation had
disclosed the fact that all of these pre-
scriptions bore the names of only three
physicians, while the ordinary drug
prescriptions filled at that place, which
numbered about four or five a day,
were made out by various practition-
ers.

Cohen denied that he had an interest
in the pharmacy, saying that it was
owned by his brother Louis, who is
also named as a defendant in the
complaint sworn to by Dr. Charles H.
Perry, of the Revenue Bureau of the
Treasury Department. Cohen further
said that for the last twenty years he
had been employed as an inspector in
the Health Department.

J. Weinberg, a clerk at the Lincoln
Pharmacy, was taken to the Federal
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Register at once and secure place in the next class.

DR. WATSON L. SAVAGE, President.

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itary Drill. Gymnasium. Playground. Tel. 3747 River.

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MEN 18 to 45!
On Monday, Sept. 9, CAMP JOHN
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land County, will open a training
camp for men of the draft age. It is one
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recting the instruction.
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PHONE BARCLAY 2777
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Seven-Cent Fare Denied

State Commission Rejects Jer-
sey Central Co. Petition

TRENTON, Aug. 31.—The Public
Utility Commission denied to-day the
application of the Jersey Central Trac-
tion Company for permission to charge
7 instead of 5 cents for a ride and 3
cents for transfers.

The commission decided that the
company might file amended schedules
providing for a war surcharge of 1 cent
on the 5 cent fare, to become effective
after publication for three days.

McAdoo Asks Railroad Men
To Observe Labor Day

Federal and general managers of the
Eastern railroads have received tele-
grams from Director General McAdoo
asking them, so far as is possible with-
out reducing train service, to give a
holiday to-morrow to more employees
than usual, so that they may partici-
pate in Labor Day celebrations, which
Mr. McAdoo regards as of extraordi-
nary significance this year.

"Let us on Labor Day, 1918," Mr.
McAdoo said in his telegram, "redeem
ourselves to the noble cause for
which we fight. Let us resolve never
to stop until military oppression and
all that it represents are wiped from the
face of the earth. Let us stand should-
er to shoulder with our splendid sons,
whose unbroken ranks in France have
stopped the Kaiser and given him a new
conception of our fighting power. Amer-

Red Cross to Provide Mourning Brassards

Will Be Worn by Relatives of
Men Who Have Given
Their Lives

The American Red Cross will provide
mourning brassards to be worn by re-
latives of men who have given their
lives to their country, according to an
announcement yesterday by the War
Council.

These brassards, which are to be
used in lieu of general mourning, were
suggested and designed by the women's
committee of the Council of National
Defense, the idea being heartily in-
dorsed by President Wilson in the let-
ter he sent to the women's committee